"Produna Nevesta" the One, "From the Golden Realm of Fairy Tales" the Other -Each Is of Original and Striking Merit.

VIENNA, April 5.-Easter Sunday, as a rule. marks the third division in the theatricalmusical season of Vienna; the first extending from the fall until Christmas, and the second from New Year's till Holy Week. It is the period reserved for the final novelties on the nanagerial prospectus, and the present year, like many that have gone before, marks unusual activity in the various playhouses the Austrian capital. By all odds the most important and interesting productions have been a new ballet at the From the Golden Realm of Fairy Tales," and German version of Smetana's "Prodana Ne-"The Bartered Bride"), which was as interpreted by the Bohemian troupe of Prague, and which achieved the one distinct success among the many and varied perform-

ances given at the time.

Strange to say, though Prague is so short a distance from Vienna and the relations of the two cities, being under the same government. are necessarily intimate, it has taken well nigh thirty years for the most striking of Bo-hemian operatic works, and one of the few of comparatively recent date that may classed among the masterpleces of its the circles for whom it was originally writ-America thus far only through a few orchestid not, even among his own people, during his was his due and that has been bestowed so renerously in recent years on his compatriot, Dyorak. In Vienna not until recently has Smetana's name appeared from time to time on concert programmes, though of the full scope and value of his rare and original talent only a few conoscenti in the inner musical world were aware, until the production of the "Irodana Nevesta" last June came very much in the way of a revelation. In this post-Wagner period of operatic sterility, when the works possessed of any lasting merit can be counted almost on the fingers of one hand, it seemed a veritable treasure trove to come across what was practically a novelty, and what, in spite of its winning unpretentiousness, indubitably posseased all, or nearly all, of the essential qualities that go to make masterpleces, such as ties that go to make masterpieces, such as those which come to us from Mozart, Rossini, Denizotti, and Auber. Perhaps, as has been pointed out by that eminent musical authority. Dr. Edward Hensick, the universal delight at discovering a well spring of such spontaneous melody, such genuine national coloring, and, above all, such good, healthy humor, induced even the more critical to oversestimate the true value of the work, which hardly deserves the rank assigned to the ymany who would place it side by side with Mozart's "Nazze di Figaro." None the less, even if this be so, and the "Prodana Nevesti, be only in a modified way that for which it has been given out, its adaptation for the purposes of the German lyric stage must be regarded in the light of a positive acquisition of farmore than pressing value.

this respect be supposed to occur in Riussia or France quite as well as in Bohemia. There is the customary couple of lovers who only need the where withal to start in life in order to be happy. The customary parental hindrance is in the way, taking the shape of a marringe that is planned between the young woman and a stutering country bumpkin, well provided with this world's goods. For a sufficient monetary consideration the favored lover seemingly consents to sell his claim to his lady love's affections, stipulating, however, that she shall only marry a son of the chosen suitor's father. The happy end is brought about by the disclosure that he himself is able to fulfil this condition, being a step-brother of the chosen suitor and having left home when a boy, after having quarrelled with his father. The Bohemian marriage broker, a droll figure, as amusingly drawn as any of the classical bass buffos of comic opera, plays an important role throughout the work, and has also the most grateful numbers in the score allotted to him. The stuttering suitor is represented by the second tenor, whose songs have been conceived in the happiest vein of amusing musural flustrations. The lovers and their parents, together with a farcical circus director and his daughter, who help to brighter pure has a conclusted to the last act, complete the list of dramatis persona. If any one quality can be predicated of the

If any one quality can be predicated of the music which Smetana has written to this innocent little story it is its youthful spontanicty. There are meaches that put one in a good humor in spite of one's self, and dance measures, genuinely Boliemian in character that are fairly intoxicating with their rhythmic swing. Ballets in the greater number of operas are usually dragged in more or less by the ears, but here we have no less than three, one in each act, that are part and parcel of the whole, and without which the opera would loss one of the most potent factors of its success.

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Were the German opera, with its catholic alms, still in existence in New York, it is not unlikely that the "Frodana Nevesta" would soon and easily find its way across the ocean. As it is, it is sincerely to be hoped, for all lovers of what is best in music, that the approaching German career of the work may prove such as to encourage some enterprising manager to give it as worthler production in New York than originally fell to the hit of that other valuable operatic trouvaille. "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Of less moment, both by reason of its intrinsic worth, and the number of future performances that cany be looked forward to is the new ballet. From the tooleen Realm of Fairy Tales, which was brought out at the operations on the summary in the shape of pantomine some of the most familiar of these stories that were collected for the delectation of young and old by the brothers Grimm, the libratist has undertaken to embody more than conveniently fit into the frame chosen. Little Red Riding Hood Pus in Boots, the Neven Sunbiana. Snowball and the Boards. The Neven Sunbiana. Snowball and the Boards the Neven Sunbiana. Snowball and the Boards, and finally, apropos de bottes, our old friends Scheherezade. Hinroun al Raschid, and Aladdin all pass before one's sombwhat be wide scheherezade. Hinroun al Raschid, and Aladdin all pass before one's sombwhat be wide of the court enuipages from the time of Maria Theresa, in which they drive off with a seemingly enuisas train of gorgeously attired followers: Or, arain, when Prince Charming hews hie way firough the dense mass of lollage at the back of which, overgrown with rose, is the couch on which the Sleeping Beauty is reellain, surrounded by courtiors in every conceivable attitude of somnolent rigidity. Mechanical contrivances there were lawies by the dozon, such as the severy lengue for my Thumb and bis brothers safely on their way,

amid the pomp and glitter of the more elaborate pictures, the characteristic charm of these little children's stories is in a great measure lost. The Viennesse, who above all love dancing, particularly in a ballet that is to furnish an entire evening a antertainment, object that the most beautiful series of pictures cannot atons for the dearth of terpsicherean numbers, and their relegation exclusively to the last scene. Too much money has neen spent on the work for it to stand in any danger of sharing the fate of the more ambitious operatic novelties of the present season, which were withdrawn after a few performances, but no one is sanguine enough—not even the composer of the music, a certain Herr Berte, who seems entirely familiar with all the best models in ballet literature—to expect for it a career as successful as that of "Wiener Walzer" or "Puppenfee," both of which, starting in Vienna, have been given bractically everywhere and show as yet no signs of decreasing popularity.

SINGING HYMNS IN JAIL.

Mrs. Schmidt, Who Tried to Drown Horself,

to Probably Instanc. When Mrs. Georgietta Schmidt is arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williams-burgh, on Thursday for attempted suicide it is tice Goetting to send her to the Flatbush In-sane Asylum until her relatives in North Carolina can make other arrangements for her Roosevelt street ferryboat Arizons on Thursday, just before the boat left the South Eighth street slip in Williamsourgh. When she was taken to the Eastern District Hospital she said she wanted to die because her husband, who is in Atlanta, Ga., had desorted her. A despatch published in THE SUN yesterday said that Schmidt, who is a clerk to Assistant Quartermaster-General Clem, U. S. A., in West End,

termaster-General Clem. U. S. A., in West End, Atlanta, declined to discuss the case, saying only that he knew the woman, and that she had been in New York since July last.

The police bave learned that one or two hours before she leaped from the boat she had been discharged from the Kings county penitentiary, where she had served a short term for vagrancy. On Friday afternoon, so the police of the Bedford avenue station said yesterday, Mrs. Forsier of 238 East Forty-sixth street, this city, called at the station house and said she had known Mrs. Schmidt several years. She asked the police for some receipts for trunks and other offects belonging to Mrs. Schmidt that are stored with the Manhattan Storage Company in this city, Mrs. Schmidt was without any suitable clothing, and Mrs. Forster desired to get some for her from the lot on storage. Mrs. Forster told the police that for a long time Mrs. Schmidt had labored under the impression that her husband entertained feelings of affection for another woman. Mrs. Forster added that this might be one of the many illusions Mrs. Schmidt is suffering from, for Mr. Schmidt seemed devoted and good to his wife.

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GOT DRUNK IN THEIR CELL.

Three Newboys Scat to Hospital—They Say They Found Turpentine and Drank It.

On the books at the Chambers Street Hospital Julius Bronstaki, 10 years old; dand drunks from the Oak street police station. Bronstski is now in Bellevue dangerously ill of pneumonia. One of the others is in the hands of the Gerry society, and the third is selling papers. They are all newboys.

They didn't make money enough last Wedlessday afternoon to ray for lodging at the Newsboys' Home, and they went to sleep in the streets. They were picked up by a policeman as vagrants, and were taken to the station. There they had the run of the corridor. Painters had been at work for several days, and there was a half gallon dention of turpentine in one of the cedis. On Thursday morning the boys were found in a stupor, and the Sergeant sent for the lospital ambulance, Florio came around all right in a few minutes. Anderson did not believe the recover until the foliaveing afternoon. Bronstski was taken to felleving afternoon, Bronstski was taken to fe station. There they had the run of the corridor. Painters had been at work for several days, and there was a half gallon demision of turpentine in one of the cells. On Thursday morning the boys were found in a stupor, and the Sergeant sent for the hospital ambulance. Florio came around all right in a few minutes. Anderson did not recover until the following afternoon. Bronstski was taken to Hellevue on Friday afternoon. Florio said that he and his companions had drunk from the demijohn. He had taken one drink and had become very drunk right away. Anderson had taken twofor three, he said, and Bronstski had taken many. The doctors at the hospifal would not believe the story. They believe the boys found a bottle of whiskey in the cell. The police say there was no whiskey in the cell. The police say there was no whiskey in the cell. The stands now on the big safe behind the Sergeant's desk and it holds real turpentine. If by any possibility the boys found whiskey, the Sergoant on duty said yesterday, they must have swallowed the bottle that held it.

The Bellevue liospital physicians haven't expressed any opinion on the stuff that Bronstski drank. He is entered on the books as suffering from alcoholism, neumonia, and heart failure. The alcoholism part of the entry was made on the authority of the Chamber Street Hospital decrors. The Gerry Society and the police are investigating the case.

ST. JOHN'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Bishop Audrews, Who Formerly Was Pun-The silver anniversary exercises of St. John' M. E. Church in Bedford avenue and Wilson street. Williamsburgh, of which an interesting feature will be the burning to-night of a \$29,000 mortgage, were begun yesterday. The church society is among the richest in Brooklyn. The present cathedral-like edifice cost more than \$200,060. The church was an offshoot from the First Methodist Church of | for the peace of Jerusalem." Williamsburgh, and was organized on May 6, 1840. At a meeting in April, 1886, it was resolved to change the name of the society to the St. John's M. E. Church. The present structure was completed in the early part of 1868. It was dedicated twenty-five years ago yesterday. The pulpit was decorated yesterday with plants and flowers. Several of the former pastors of the church, including Bishop E. G. Andrews, who was at one time the pastor of the church, preached at the morning

service.
In the afternoon there was a Sunday school In the afternoon there was a Sunday school service, which consisted of singing and addresses by Superintendent H. J. Voucl, ex-Superintendent the liev. Dr. De Pay, the flev. Dr. William V. Keiley, recently pastor of the church, and A. H. Greagh, a foreier superintendent. The singing by the one thousand children was a feature of the exercises. The flev. C. H. Payne, who was once pastor of the church and who preached at the dedication of the church and who preached at the dedication of the church, made an address last night.

The celebration will be continued to-day, when a reception to all former pastors and members of the church will be given. In the evening an historical paper will be read by Ezra B. Tuttle, who has been the Fresident of the Board of Trustees for many years.

The Brooklyn Tabernacie's Debt.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's pastorate of the Brooklyn Tabernacie was celebrated yesterday. Before the

morning service Dr. Talmage said: "A misapprehension is abroad that the financial exigency of the church is past. Through journalistic and personal friends a breathing spell has been afforded us, but before us yet are financial obligations which must promptly are financial obligations which must promptly be met, or speedily this house of God will go into worldly uses and become a theatre or concert hail. The \$12,000 raised cannot cancel a floating debt of \$140,000. Through the kindness of those to whom we are indebted, \$30,000 would set us forever free. I am glad to say the case is not hopeless. We are duly in receipt of touching evidences of practical sympathy from all classes of the community and all sections of the country, and it was but yesterday that by my own hand I sent, for contributions gratefully received, nearly fifty acknowledgments—east, west, north, and south."

Lieut. Parker Captures a Mexican Outlaw. San Antonio, Tex., April 23.-Gen. Frank Wheaton, commander of the military department here, yesterday received a despatch from Major Keyes, commanding at Fort Hinggold reporting that First Liout. Parker of the Third cavalry, and a detachment captured Pedro Garcia, a Mexican outlaw on last Wednesday night about thirty miles east of Fort Ringgold. This man is one of the bandits who fired on the United States troops under command or Capt Bourke at Retainal Springs in Decem-ber, 1861, when Corporal Charles Edstrom of Troop C. Third cavalry, was killed.

A Harmiess Runaway in the Park. J. S. Gregory of 140 West Thirty-fourth street, while driving with a friend on the East Drive in Central Park yesterday behind a spirited team of horses, lost control over the animals, and they roced down the road at a lively pace. Near the boat house the pole of the wagon broke and the horses stopped. Neither of the occupants of the wagon was thrown out.

SHOT THE LONELY ANIMALS.

FATE OF A LION, AN IBEX, AND THREE USELESS CIRCUS DOGS. The Barnum Show Left Them Behind at Bridgeport and They Pined Away Until a Dector and the Chief of Police Came.

BRIDGEPORT, April 23.-When the Greatest ters to make its friumphal journey through the United States five animals were left behind because they were not good-looking enough to be exhibited. One was a lion cub fifteen months old, born in Bridgeport; one was an ibex, and three were hybrid grey-

Perhaps it was the brooding over their hard luck in missing the glorious time that the other animals were having, or perhaps it was a natural decline in their health. At any rate.

these five animals began to grow thin. The reason that the lion had been left behind was that his head was too small for his body and, besides, he did not show any signs of growing a mane. The ibex owed his mistorwere not parallel; one of them slanted too show more of the hybrid than the greyhound and were not considered fit for show purposes. Soon after the bustle attending upon the winter quarters had become quiet again, the libex became consumptive, the lion became paralyzed in his hind legs, and the dogs developed the mange. As his lungs diminished the ibex became very peevish, but the keepers paid no attention to him, for an ibex is quite a common animal. But with the lion it was diferent. He dragged himself to a corner of his eage and lay there day after day, without moving, gazing with melancholy eyes upon the moving, gazing with melancholy eyes upon the keepers who stood before his cage. The dogs lay quiet all the time as if they had lost all interest in life and wanted to die.

There are no liex surgeons in Bridgeport. In fact, very few people, even in Bridgeport, know that an ibex is an Alpine gont. Neither are there any people here who know how to doctor lions. Dr. McLellan, a veterinary surgeon, was called in, however, to see if he could do anything. At the first glance he pronounced the case of the ibex to be hopeless. The poor animal had wasted terribly, and was a mere skeleton. The dogs, the Surgeon said, would prohably die, too.

When Dr. McLellan came to the lion's cage, the cub began to roar and the surgeon stepped back.

back. "He's sick," he said. "You'd better kill

He fook the revolver and aimed it at the lion's forehead. He lired, and the bullet struck one of the bars of the cage. The lion stopped roaring and lay down calmly on the floor of his cage. He was prepared to meet death in a manner worthy of his race. The Chief of Po-lice, now aimed at his heart. He fired; the

The Rev. Dr. Warren Laments that the English Flag Does Not Fly from the City Hall.

There was a large attendance at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, West Eleventh streets last night. The Church was decorated with English union jacks and American flags. The former were the more prominent, about twenty being displayed. The front of the pulpit was covered by the British cant of arms, under which was printed in large letters: "England expects that every man this letters: "England expects that every man the congregation were the English rose."

"Every man in the Tenth ward is a coward." he declared. No one dates prosecute a landle of the could do much in this way in preventing or reporting violations of municipal ordinances regarding the disposition of refuse. At some future time I may submit some been punished in a score of years for letting his louse for immoral purposes. I wish you for immoral purposes. I wish you for garbage and sweepings. The present Commissioner I consider has given us cleaner streets than any of his predecessors, while he sit imprisoners in the many methods submit to a severe street with his holy office to go into politics, "I think," he said, "that you at least should well-meaning persons. He is a man of al-dity, and the public should have pattenee, and remember the unusual troubles which he has had to encounter because of the enormous showful of the past winter and the consecution. the congregation were the English rose.

The Rev. B. F. De Costa conducted the services, and the Rev. F. Walpole Warren of Hely Trinity Church, preached the sermon. He ook as his text a verse from Psalm 122. " Pray

Dr. Warren said that the Psalmist must have anticipated the trouble that has arisen between entitle and labor. He said that dating back from Edward the martyr to Queen Elizabeth, the rulers of England had done wonders for the purification and benefit of the world. Dr. Worren said that the Home Rule bill was agitating every country where the English bangnage was spoken, and there was not a statesman who could dare to foretell the issue. He spoke as an Englishman and was gial to

language was speken, and there was not a sate-spen who could dare to forcell the issue. He spoke as an Englishman, and was glad to say that, thank God. England was well protected against anarchism it a proper and discreet administration of law. Englishmen in this country were phlegmaile, and it was only when their pockets were touched that they became interested. Said Dr. Warren. "can keen the memory of their homes always before the public, and send across the Atlantic petitions, resolutions, aye, and money, too," he added in a very sarcastic tone. "You will not see the flag of England flying from the City Hall, but many another national flag gets that honor. The best naturalized citizen of the United States was the Englishman who most dearly loved England." Dr. Warren said that "every true cultured American was an Englishman at heart." He concluded his sermon by asking the congregation to pray for good Queen Victoria, and for a continuance of peace and prosperity in her realms.

realma.
The services were concluded by the congregation all standing up and singing "God Save the Queen."

LEAPED FROM A WINDOW.

An Insane Patient Pseapes from a Hospital and Is Taken Back in Style. James Pollock, an inmate of the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, Staten Island. jumped from the second story of the building on Saturday evening about 8 o'clock and wandered around the streets for two hours with nothing but a blanket around him. Pollock is nothing but a blanket around him. Pollock is 60 years of age. He has bronchitis and was silightly out of his mind. He made the jump while the nurse was in the ward corridor. He was missed shortly afterward and an alarm sent out. About 10 o'clock a private carriage drove up to the infirmary, and in it was Pollock. The coachman refused to give his employer's name, but said Pollock had been found in Bard avenue, Livingston. He had wandered about three miles. Pollock was slightly scratched, but no serious results are expected from his exposure. He was sane enough to tell the coachman where he came from.

DICK O'DONNELL'S DEATH.

They Say in Denver He Was Tweed's Secre-DENVEE, April 23.-Mrs. Ranbe, the friend of Dick O'Donnell, who is said to have been Boss Tweed's secretary, and who died on last Thursday in the county hospital here, telegraphed to Mrs. Luke Cozans of New York city, a sister of O'Donnell, for instructions regarding the burial of the body. Having received no reply to several messages, she will bury the body to-morrow at her own expense. She is highly indignant, and declares that Mrs. Cozans, who is wealthy, ought to do something for her dead brother.

'On the last day of his life," says Mra.
Raabe, 'Dick took my hand and said: Write
to my sister after I am dead and tell her I forgive her all the wrong she has done me and I
hope she will bury me in the family vault."

FLAT BUILDING IN THE SUBURBS. Stendily They Invade Vacant Lots and Crowd Out Cottages in Morrisania.

In the suburbs across the Harlem, which the average Manhattan Islander refers to con-temptuously as the annexed district, flats are proportionately more numerous than on Man-hattan Island. There are very few streets in of flat houses. Owners of pretty residences, which were erected for their own occupancy when the streets were first out through, are grumbling at the introduction of cheap flats. which lower the value of their property and make the blocks in which they are located less pleasant to live in-

The idea of having the surrounding property restricted to private residences, which has become popular in many other suburban places, does not appear to have been considered by the original purchasers of property in Morrisanta. The character of that section of the annexed district has changed greatly in the past few years. At one time it was settled chiefly by New Yorkers with a desire for homes in the country. To them Morrisania offered special advantages. It had all the features of ordinary country life, was convenient to the water, where bathing and boating could be indulged in, and yet was easy of access. The settlers bought land cheaply, built cottages, planted large gardens, and enjoyed themselves. As the section became more thickly settled houses were built of brick and stone in blocks, but they were mostly small two or three story residences, and

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were generally intended to be occupied by the
owners. It then looked as though the section
would develop into a second brooklyn.
Within a few years, however, the spirit of
speculation has developed with great intensity in Morrisania, and now owners of building lots figure only on the best way of making
them pay. Most of the new buildings are flats
of a chean character, and these are going un
everywhere with great rapidity. The result is
that Morrisania is becoming the home of versons of small means, while the others are
gradually withdrawing. The cottages built
by the earlier settlers are being torn down, the
gardens are being out up into building lots,
and all are being replaced by flats.
The owners of the small brick and stone
residences are, however, the only sufferers by
the change, for the cottage owners usually
make money on their sales. The others are
chiefly working men and women—clerks and
mechanics—who had saved a few thousand dollars and invested all in their
homes, which cost them all they were worth.
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value of these residences at the same time
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To the tenants of the flats the change has been very agreeable. Rents are low, and a desirable flat of four or five rooms, with "modern conveniences," can be secured for little more than is charged for an ill-ventilated and disagreeable "apartment" in the tenement houses of Manhattan Island. Moreover, the Morrisania flats have a good view of the surrounding country, and, as there is still much vacant ground, plenty of fresh air and light. The occupants can easily walk to the Harlem or the Sound and enjoy the boating and bathing privileges which were attractions to their predecessors. The parks of the annexed district are also easily accessible, and on Sundars the population can still find many open spaces where wild flowers and trees can be enjoyed.

The enjoyment of Sundays in Morrisania is very different from that on our island or even in Brooklyn or the more elegant suburts. Ball playing in the vacant lots is countred at by the police and tolerated by the churchgoers. In summer men and boys do not hesitate to plunge into the Sound in nature's garl, and many boat loads of gay men and women, with and without hables, and boys and girls come and go from the eastern shore all day long.

There are still a few streets in Morrisania which the flats have not entered. These were filled with cottages before the flat-building fever began. Signs of "To let" and "For sale me beginning to appear on these, however, and it probably will not be long before the flat builders will purchase them.

who throws handfuls of pennies and nickels in the air."

The rabbi answered that he thought it the duty of every citizen to take part in polities, and that he even agreed with Solon matthe eitizen who neglects his nolitical duties is worthy of death. But the politics of this city was too much for him.

"Though I do not wholly admire Germany." he went on. "I should deem it a great honor to be named for Alderman, not only in Berlin, but in the smallest terman town. But I would sue any one for damages who would dare nominate me for Alderman in New York, where a man is influential in proportion to the number of saloons he owns."

THE MAN DITH A BROTHER TO BURY. He Orders a Funeral, Borrows a Bollar, and Then Disappears,

Capt. Thompson of the Tremont police is looking anxiously for a swindler who was contented with small profits, but was utterly regardless of the troubis he caused. The swindler described himself as James Fraser of Mount Hope, mainly, it is supposed, because that is not his name and because no one in Mount Hope ever heard of him before. He called on Father Peter Farrell, paster of St. Joseph's Churchat Washington avenue and 176th street, and with worbegone face said that his brother had died at St. Francis's Hos pital, and he had called to make arrangements for the funeral to be held in the church. He inquired what a burial plot in St. Raymond's Cemetery would cost. The priest sent him to Undertaker Feeley at 177th street, near Washington avenue. The stranger halted on the doorstep.

"Ey the way," he said, "in my trouble I for-

"Fy the way." he said. "in my frouble I forgot to go to the bank and draw any money. Lend me a dollar until I see you again."
Father Farrell suspected then that the man was a swindler. He lent him nothing. He saw no more of him and made no preparations for the funeral.

The stranger called on Undertaker Feeley, engaged him to attend to the funeral, and borrowed a dollar. Feeley went to St. Francis's Hospital for the body and learned that he had been fooled.

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On Saturday Father Farrell called at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Fordham, He found Father Cronin, the assistant master, in church with the choir and organist in attendance. They had assembled to hold mass over the body of a man supposed to have died in St. Francia's Elospital, but the funeral had already been greatly delayed. Father Farrell learned that a man who answered the description of his visitor had ordered the preparations made and had berrowed a delinr of the pastor, Father Cronin.

The church was closed, and nothing has since been learned of the man with a brother to bury. since be to bury.

Pensions Granted to New Yorkers in April. WASHINGTON, April 23. - The following pensions have been awarded during the month of April to applicants from the State of New

Original-James Andrews, George Henry Ferdinand, Willis Jones, Saneca Allen, John W. McGeviran, and Emile M. Cate, nurse. Additional-Dominick Richellen, George Hicks, Wis iam S. Morton, David Hawks, James H. Underhill, and Frederick Harscher. Increase—William L. Rest, John Becker, and Thomas Bullyan.

Biccease—William H. Blowers.

Release—William H. Blowers.

Original, Wildows Ac.—Edisabeth Appleby, Aurelia C.
Cadwell, Retsay A. Thompson, Ella P. Fenn, Lucy A.
Kelsey, Minns Weim Arpental Ellen J. Culban, A.
Cleveland, Kilasbeth G. H. Berner, Josephine Williams
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HON, G. A. OHARPS STATEMENT.

Mon. C. A. Chase, Ex-Mayor of Kanana City.

J. H. Hodgkin, E.q., St. Louis.
Donr Sir: I have unbounded faith in the treatment of
Dr. Sherman, i. c., the Sherman who treated me. Yes,
stri, bis freatment not only "benented" me, but heated ms entirely. I have not worn my appliance for over two years. Last year travelled all over the East and in all ways—up hill and down, rough as well as smooth places and never thought of my appliance and auffered no inconvenience in the least, and have fust rethe highest terms of the doctor's treatment, and most

cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Before making the acquaintance of the doctor I had
worm very many trosees, but all to my detriment, and
I do not heattate to say they are all tortures and that there is no viriue in any treatment but Dr. Sherman's.

Any one who can doubt the efficacy of the sherman treatment with the high character of evidence in its favor, even in severe cases of rupture, must go hope years should be sufficient evidence to convince the most incredulous of his ability to afford them relief.

though they have tried a thousand others whose boast duction of Dr. Sherman's charges for treatment since his return from Enrope.

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HOW TO REEP THE STREETS CLEAR This Time it is a State Militia Officer who Submits His Infallible Plun.

An officer of the National Guard of this State, who was connected with the Street Cleaning Department of Liverpool for a number of years, writes as follows to THE SUN:

"The problem which Commissioner Bren-nan has before him-that of properly cleaning the streets and of keeping them clean-is serious one and requires something more than his great energy and enthusiasm to accomplish. He may break his heart and will waste his strength riding all over this city trying to see personally that the work is done, but success is not to be arrived at in that way. It is a problem of brooms and rakes and of men to work them and a thoroughly organized system. Assuming that a force of 800 men would be sufficient to sweep the streets. I would suggest that an excellent system of organization might be based upon the new regulations for the army, which are nowalso in use in the National Guard, The heart of the sufficient to sweep the streets. I would suggest that an excellent system of organization might be based upon the new regulations for the army, which are nowalso in use in the National Guard. The heart and will waste the army with and the received the Mariant Larry Ford and Tom O'Neil. This time Ford and his partner won The sorres of the day were:

At 188 MANHATIANCIES CUEST.

Sharp playing was the order of the day at the Main hands the most of the day of the programme was a four tanks of his great energy and enthusiasm to accom tions is the development of the individual the accomplishment of the work intrusted to him and an equal responsibility upon each of the officers in turn, from grade to grade, for the 800 men into twenty companies, each with trict. Each company should be again divided into eight squads of five men each, and one of the five should be a squad loader, with full control of his men. These squad leaders should be workers as well, but snould receive \$1 n week extra pay. Then left each Captain make eight subdivisions of his district and hold the squad leader responsible for its being kept elean. Captains should have full power, to, in higher of discharging men.

member the unusual troubles which he has had to encounter because of the enormous snowfall of the past winter and the conse-quent accumulations of street dirt."

HOWLING. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.



Home fast (Tale H America ) 1 Augusta 2 Hustness Men 1 Lectus 4 Prospect DALLY'S TOURNAMENT. ting Pane The Prespect Club won two cames in Cody's Brook-in termament on Saturday night. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Excelsion—Conrad. 13ti; Wilson, 174; Hughes, 114; Gray, 182; Van Sicien, 188; Total, 694. Autora—Coniou, 157; Brown 194; Kenne, 140; Pow-gra, 139; Buckley, 101. Total, 629. ers, 199; Buckley, 101. 1013, 029.

Prospect—Walthers, 211; Gebblett, 199; Newball, 152;
Bartforf 151; Hail, 192; Tota, 885;
Autora-Conico, 199; Bruwn, 103; Kenne, 122;
Powers, 135; Bukkley, 153. Tota, 718.

THIRD GANS. Prespect-Walthers, 186; Gibblett, 171; Newhall, 176; Blackford, 165; Hall, 20d. Total, 1604. F.x. claim - Control, 162; W. son. 151; Hughes, 130; Gray, 147; Van Lecklen, 127. Total, 767.

Howling Games To-night. THE SEN INDIVIDUAL TOURSASENT. Sievers va. Frercke, Frercke va. Holden, Holden va. Sievers.

Madison Avenue vs. Twesty-third Street at Madison Avenue alleys. INNERS'S TOURNAMENT. Murray Hill vs. Acorn No. 2, Acorn No. 2 vs. Select No. 2, Select No. 2 vs. Murray Hill EXCLUSION INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT

Missen vs. McStravick, Nestravick vs. Dittrich, Dittrich vs. Missen wanter's Tormsawart.

Golden Horseshoo vs. Central Park. BAT VIEW TOURNAMENT.

Lafayette va. Union V., Union V. va. New York Out-ng, New York Outing va. Lafayette. Hour vs. Pioneer, Preneer vs. Right Owle vs. slower.

EXPERTS AT HANDBALL

A Number of Clover Exhibitions at the Old Irish Game,

Trah Game.

The spring-like weather on "club day" at the Brooklyn Club's court, brought out a fairly large field of players and a urowded failery. The exhibitions as a rule were stoutly contested, and the results showed many surprises. The battle in which Dr. Smith and Jimmy Dunne were engaged in with the Maicolm brothers, John and James, was the most important one of the day, and the struggle for the third and deciding game was hard fought. Victory finally perched on the banner of Amith and Dunne. Tom Counter and M. Cullen made two attempts to win but were very fortice. Cullen made two attempts to win, but were infortu-nate in each instance. They were first pitted against Mickey Lennon and D. Doberty, and went all to pieces in the third game. Then they faced Dan Lee and Eddle Shelly, and the latter pair had a very easy victory. old-timer had to bring out some of his reserve power to win. In the case of Jerry McMahon, however, that player beat J. Sullvan and E. Shelly quite handly. The scores of the day were:

Dr. Smith and J. Denne, Jr. 21 9 21-51 John Malcolm and James Malcolm 12 21 20-53 M. Cullen and R. McDonnell 21 7 21-40 J. Murphy and D. Doberty 18 21 3-42 O. Cacciola and T. Helmes. 21 21 21 21 63 G. Harris and D. Doberty. 12 17 15-44 

Convor says that whether he wins or loses with Andy Gillen he will be prepared to play Major Carmody, and allow him five aces a game, for \$10 a side. Jerry McMahon aent \$25 to Tun Six office yesterday to cever a like amount deposited on behalf of Ton Illoimesa week age. The match will be the best of five games for \$25 a side.

The patrons of Courtney's South Brooklyn Court are very anxious to know what Ton Holmes intends to do about Denny Riordan's proposition to play. An answer from Tom either one way or the other would be a great relief.

bits of Parily Lawfor who left on the Umbria, that he would see highsther sive but he was two late. Join Lawfor, after whom the exchampion is named was greatly respected, and his death will no doubt be mourned by a large following.

Coming Here to Dive Against Steve Brodie. Tommy Burns, the Liverpool diving celebrity, who has announced his intention of coming to this country in quest of some of Steve Brodie's honors, takes a nightly dive from just beneath the lofty roof of the Westminster Aquarium into a tank of water measuring is feet by w. and only 7 feet deep. The height is officially aunounced as 100 feet, while the most censervative among the critics places the measurement at 90 feet to all. The thrilling feat is thus described by a recent spectator:
"Burns, after a long and critical gaze into the tank,

was hauled up to his airy platform. There he stood for a moment or two, poising homself as if studying the was hauled up to his airy platform. There he stood for a moment or two, poising himself as if studying the right angle. He then gradually jet himself fall forward, and left his perch with little or me apring. In his mid-career the diver tweled, and, instead of reaching the tank head first, dropped into it on the flat of his back with a resounding spissil."

Burns is under the average size and stockly built, the is feel 46; inches tail, and weighs 154 pounds. He is described as being literally covered with medals the described as being literally covered with medals the interest of the state of the state of the state of the his described as being literally covered with medals credited with having once dived 112 feet into a rough sea, and on another occasion with plunging sighty feet into water heavily contest with lee, which he broke with his weight. Off Runcorn Bridge, Liverpool, he has dived five times. One occasion was in June, 1840, when he defeated C. D. Graham of America in a dive off the bridge, followed by a 440-yard swim and a run of ten miles. He then walked to London in five days, and signalized his arrival in the "big smoke" by diving from London Hridge.

At Dublin he jumped into the Lifley off O'Connell's Hridge. He etched his tour to Scotland, and jumped things. Soon after he divended for the Janualca street bridge. Soon after he divended the tour of Stote Brotten file. Burns has left a challenge at the Species Life office. London, to dive any man in the world, Steve Brotte preferred, into a tank or open water from any height. He declares his willingness to stake \$500 on his chance.

Henley Begatts, fixed for July 5, 8, and 7, will again

assume an international complexion. Several French fews are expected and J.J. Ryan of the Santyside Rewing Club of Toronto, the annisur champion of can ada, is among those entered for the diamond scalls There is a rumor that Martin Julian and Bob Pitz-simmons will soon dissolve partnership. Pitz is re-ported as saying that he is averse to dividing his carnings with Manager Julian, and further states that he can get a man to do the work for much less than he is now taxed.

Is now taxed.

Johnny Van Heest's backer called at the Historian Aces office shaturiary and said that he would back Van Heest against Johnny driffle for \$2,500 a side and the biggest pure procurable. Van Heest sipulates hat the weight shall be 122 pounds, weigh in at 1 welong on the aftermoun of the contest.

Constant Reader.—Jones wins the game. If he force to score the one point before the next man played he would not be entitled to claim that point anyhow the calm would be put in too late. Consequency do had a perfect right to claim that point anyhow showed St points. The wire speaks for itself and diputes are estited by the record of the buttons on the wire always.

showed 31 points. The wire speaks for itself and simples are settled by the record of the buttons on the wire always.

To rak Epiron or The Sun-Sie: I understand that the bac era of Tom Holines are willing to match him to run ies miles against any man on it and glaind. If they mean business, should like to see them put by the posit, and it will be exceeded once. I will no indirect the money to be deposited at len six other. I will not indirect the money to be deposited at len six other. On the source is the money to be deposited at len six other.

The Schedule Committee of the Metropolitan Association have altered the date of the Tenna fistalistic A. A. sames at along to saurday, Apr. 12. The change was made to avoid clashing with the attractions of the naval parada as President A. L. distance of the will be change was made to avoid clashing with the attractions of the naval parada as President A. L. distance is the same. In a letter to J. Smillvan he says that entry fees and half fare will be refunded to New Yors atthiest competing, and that their confort will be carsually looked after. It is trip can be made, under these circumstances, for \$3.

The American Athetic Association of West Hoboken have elected the following officers: President, S. Fish, Vice-President, William Seiler, Treasurer, William Gill, President, William Seiler, Treasurer, William Gill, President & Louis and football teams. The captain of the football team is 7. Figure. The wheeling division will have deserge Relier for captain and coach access as issutenant, 3, 7. Bright will captain the ericket team.

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SIL-VERWARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively diftereut from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing --- VISITORS OR BUYERS --- are invited to inspect it.

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WANT TO PLAY BASEBALL

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Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games.

responsible clubs will be published, provided they are signed by an official:

Alpine Baseball Club—Will play any club with players under 15 years. Address J. Stripn, captain, 120 Gedar anset, New York Club, 120 Commor, players, 120 Commor, 12 games for similays and holitays with clubs of players averaging sixteen years. Address John T. White, captain, 127 West 10th street, New York city.
Yorkvilles—Challoinge all clubs with players under fitteen years. Address D. Glynn, 8 West Twenty eight street, New York city.

Fark Athletic club of Harlem—Have organized with the following players. McDowell, snort stop: Donovan, third base, treater of the stop of the company of the fitter of the stop of the stop of the company of the fitter of the stop of the stop of the company of the stop of Catholic Protestory. Willion to arrange games with came of players averaging 14 years. Address John J. Roomey, manager, justor, department. New York Catholic Presetory. New York City.

The Victors. Monitors, and Mystic Stars of the Sacred Heart Academy. Have reorganized for the season, and will play all uniformed clubs of payers from 12 to 17 years for Wednesday, saturday, and Studay afternoon games. Address Lew O'Donovan, secretary, Sacred Heart Academy. West Chester, N. Y.

Atlantic Juniors—Challenge all clubs of players 13 years and under. Address Joseph L. Tierney, 53 Rutgers street, New York city.

Judson Basechall (tub—lically to schedule games with all cause of players under 10 years, Address John Shaw, Sill East algibitent street, New York city.

Daton Athetic Cub—Have May 30, A. M. and P. M., June 24. Ally 4. A. M. and P. M., and July 20 open, to play all clubs within seventy-live miles of the city offering reasonable gastrates. Address J. Oskier Heart Address John Start, and Start Startes, Address Address Schaftes, A. Nack, captain, 51d Broadway, New York city.

Biumentual Brothers & Co's baseball team—Challenge all teams connected with closk houses. Address Charles, A. Nack, captain, 51d Broadway, New York city.

The Willet's Point Athletic Association (Batallion of Environment, E. S. Army)—Will arrange games with unformed amateur clubs whose players are over 21 years, Have all Saturdays and Sandays open from May it to Sept. 30; also July 4 and Labor Day. Would like to hear from the Nassun Boaz Club Fordham College's accond team, Tierrs, and New York Life Insurance team. Address Rain D. Redforn, manager, Willer's Point, New York harbor.

Fidelia Haseball Club—Will meet all clubs with York city. Porcilian Baseball Common Programme Maroon Haseball Club—Will play all clubs with players from 18 to 11 years, church teams included, in New York and Brooklyn, Have Sundays in May, June, and July open. Address Charles J. Murray, manager, west The Wootland—Will play all clubs with players averaging sevonteen years on Sundays only. Address John Ferry, manager, 140 East Twenty-eighth street. Now Harpen, Basaball (10) of 10.

> South Easton: Sept. 9. South Easton. The following dates are open: April 19. May 13, 27, 30. July 4, Aug. 19. Sept. 4. Nept. 23. The association has secured new grounds and erected a grant stand. Address William F Mattison secretary, Washington, N. J.
> West Brooklyn Field Club Kasebaal Team—Would like to arrange games with trams, in or out of town, whose payers average 18 years. Address F. L. Lackemacher, inanascer, box 53, West Brooklyn.
> Fordham Juniors—Would take to hear from all teams averaging 16 years. Address Joseph Mulholland, Mation avenue, Fordham, New York city.
> St. Louis College Basebail Club—Would like to astages agame on April 27 with some out-of-town club offering a suitable guarantes. Address Gus Morgan, box 60, 646 Eighth avenue, New York city.
> Calimet Basebail Club—Would like to astages agame on April 27 with some out-of-town club offering a multable guarantes. Address Gus Morgan, box 60, 646 Eighth avenue, New York city.
> Calimet Basebail Club—Would like to astage of July and August, and would like to astage of the state of th STEERS STILL UNBEATEN.

He Again Wins the Middle and Heavy-weight Championships of England. The annual championship tournament of the ame-teur Boxing Association proved an immense drawing card at St. James's Hall, London, on April 14. The card at St. James's Hall, London, on April 14. The sensational items of the entertainment were furnished by the famous Joe Steers, who won the middle-weight champlenain for the third successive year, and then fought his way to victory in the heavy-weight class, also for the third year. His previous wins in this class were in Initial and ISEC. The sequence was interrupted in ISEC, when he rested content with the middle-weight hours. C. Peirce was the only one who had the hardshood to face Steers at the middle-weight.

Billy Smith Wants to Fight Dick Burge. Boaron, April 23.—Billy Smith has deposited a forfels of \$100 to hight like Burge of England at 140 pounds. The Coney Island Club, it is believed, will ofter a good-nied purse for a match between the pair.

> Kept Down. From Puck.

Friend—One of your clerks tells me you raised his salary and told him to get married, under penalty of discharge.

Business Man—Yes: I do that to all my clerks when they get old enough to marry. I don't want any of your independent, conceited men around my place.

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